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Junction of Legislative Route 62175 (Pennsylvania  
Highway 481) and Legislative Route 62161  
Carroll Township  
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LOCATION: Junction of Legislative Route 62175 (Pennsylvania Highway 481) and Legislative Route 62161, Carroll Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania.

Elevation: ca. 850 feet

UTM Reference:

Zone: 18

Easting: 590260

Northing: 4447100

U.S.G.S. Map: Monongahela, Pennsylvania (1954 edition, photo revised 1969).

PRESENT OWNER: Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

PRESENT OCCUPANT: none.

PRESENT USE: none.

SIGNIFICANCE:

Located at the juncture of Taylor Run and Yorty Run in Carroll Township, Washington County, the two-story stone and frame structure recorded here is a varied history dating to the period of its construction between about 1834 and 1837. Its original purpose was to serve as a public school house for the newly created Carroll Township. The state legislature in 1834 had authorized creation of the first public school system in the commonwealth.

The school house was apparently under construction in 1837 or 1838 for the Township school directors voted to visit the site where Elgy Van Voorhis was erecting the school for \$150.00. Its use as a school lasted less than three decades, or by 1866 it was apparently the home of one Lewtitia Frye, widow of Simon Frye, and her five children. The Fries gained possession of the structure and three acres in an agreement under which Simon Frye may have served in lieu of Robert (?) Van Voorhis during the Civil War. Simon had joined the Pennsylvania Regiment in 1861, and Robert Van Voorhis paid a military fine of \$150.00 annually from 1857 to 1865. Simon seems not to have returned to Carroll Township after the war, and the house remained in Lewtitia's hands until transferred, in 1890, to Simon and Mary Manning.

Alexander Leach bought the property in 1900, and may be the person who added the frame section with its outside covered porch to the stone structure. His son, Regis, born in 1907 and raised in the house, testifies that the frame section and stairs to the upper floor were present as long as he could remember. More recently, the slate roof and rafters were replaced with modern 2x6 rafters and asphalt shingles. At different times, electricity and plumbing were introduced into the structure; plumbing was restricted to ground floor rooms in the frame section. Water was gotten from a well through an electric motor-driven pump located next to the kitchen and bathroom.

Although much altered in this century, the Taylor Run-Yorty Run School House still serves as an example of the vernacular public architecture of the middle third of the nineteenth century. With belatedly added utilities, it also exhibits the modifications made to convert it to an increasingly comfortable residence.

The significance of the building lies not in any association with important persons or events, but as an example of mid-nineteenth rural public architecture in southwestern Pennsylvania.

## PART I. HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Construction Date: stone section ca. 1834; frame section ca. 1900; roof ca. 1960.

Little historical information is available concerning the stone and frame structure located along Taylor Run at the intersection of Legislative Routes 62175 and 62161. According to an early Carroll Township map (Horn 1945:57), James J. Daniel filed a warrant claim to a 194 acre parcel called "Greenfield" on 24 March 1788 and then received a patent for it on 12 December 1794. The duration of his term as owner of the tract remains a mystery insofar as his name never appears in the Washington County deed indices or in the tax assessment records.

For the period between 1794 and 1866, the ownership of the property can only be surmised. The problem in tracing ownership of the land arises because the small parcel of land was part of a several hundred acre tract that between 1794 and 1866 was subdivided several times. Even the division of the larger piece of ground is blurred by the fact that the land often was received by persons (e.g., heirs) without a clear deed recording the transaction.

It is known from county deeds that in 1866, widow Lewtitia Frye purchased three acres along Taylor Run, in Carroll Township, from Robert Van Voorhis and his wife Caroline (Table 1). Upon this parcel stood the stone structure which is the subject of this study. The deed referred to it as "formerly a stone school house."

As illustrated in Table 1, the "school house" property appears to be traceable to Daniel Van Voorhis, Jr., son of Captain Daniel Van Voorhis, who emigrated to Washington County in ca. 1786. The elder Van Voorhis, a sea captain by trade prior to arriving in Carroll Township (originally part of Fallow field and Nottingham townships), engaged in a variety of lucrative businesses, e.g., farming, keel and coal boat building, distilling, gristmilling, and general contracting (Van Voorhis 1893:204; Washington County Assessment Rolls, Fallow field and Carroll Townships 1800-1820). The elder Van Voorhis quickly established himself as a successful businessman and his family name became widely known throughout the region.

From Table 1 it can also be seen that the "school house" parcel was also in the possession of the Frye family on several occasions. The Frye family, like the Van Voorhis family was established in the area at an early date. Abraham Frye had been one of the earliest settlers in the region, arriving in ca. 1772 (Crumrine 1882:691; Van Voorhis 1893:268). Like the Van Voorhis family, the Frye family grew to considerable numbers in the Fallow field Township area. Therefore, it is not surprising that many Van Voorhis family members, beginning with Daniel Van Voorhis, Sr., intermarried with the neighboring Fries.

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Although the question remains unanswered as to who owned the land when the "school house" was built, its relative date of construction has been determined. In 1834 the legislature established the first public school system in the Commonwealth to replace the antiquated subscription schools (Van Voorhis 1893:57; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 1877:573). As a direct result of this act Carroll Township was formed the same year and school directors were immediately appointed. The board of directors voted to erect, in each subdistrict within the township, a stone or brick school house.

According to the 1837-1838 minutes of the Carroll Township school board meeting, a motion was passed to visit the school house which Elgy Van Voorhis was building for them at a cost of \$150.00. That this structure was the same building being herein studied was corroborated by information written by John S. Van Voorhis (1839:19, 59-60). He wrote that the stone school house at the forks of the run which was built by Elgy Van Voorhis was later "converted into a two-storied dwelling." Van Voorhis also noted that the school had originally been plastered by Aaron T. Gregg who had "taught the first school in the house."

No Aaron T. Gregg was listed in the Carroll Township tax rolls between 1835 and 1850, but a Thomas Gregg (possibly Aaron Thomas Gregg) was assessed from 1830-1841 as a plasterer. Also, for 1842 and 1843 a William Gregg was assessed as a schoolmaster. The 1840-1851 Minutes of the School Board state that Moses Arthur taught in the stone school during the 1840s and was succeeded by James Marshall.

The number of years the stone structure served as a public school is not known, but in 1866 it apparently became the residence of Lewtitia Frye, widow of Simon Frye (Carroll Township Assessment Rolls). Hereafter, information on the history of the building follow somewhat conflicting legends. According to Frye descendant, Charles Talbert of California, Pennsylvania (1985, pers. comm.) and former resident and owner of the structure, Regis Leach of Monongahela, Pennsylvania (1985, pers. comm), the Fries obtained the three-acre lot including the stone school in 1866 as compensation from (Robert ?) Van Voorhis who allegedly had Simon Frye take his place in the military during the Civil War.

This part of the legend may be valid insofar as Robert Van Voorhis was assessed a \$150.00 military fine yearly between ca. 1857-1865 (Carroll Township Assessment Rolls, 1858-1865). Also, Simon Frye mustered into Company D of the 79th Pennsylvania Regiment on 5 September 1861 (Bates 1871:1094).

Leach concludes his version of the legend by indicating that Simon Frye returned to Carroll Township after the war and resided in the stone dwelling. Historian Samuel Bates, however, indicates that Frye deserted the army on 1 October 1862 (1871:1094). His whereabouts after desertion remains a mystery, but his failure to return to Carroll Township seems to be confirmed by his absence from the tax rolls following the war. Regardless of the legend, Lewtitia Frye, her five young children and possibly Simon's parents (who lived with her and Simon prior to the war) moved into the two-story stone house in 1866. There she remained, unmarried according to the tax rolls, until transferring the property to Simon and Mary Manning in 1890 (Table 1). Since then, the tract has been transferred three additional times (Table 1).

The stone and frame structure which fronts eastward on Legislative Route 62161 appears to have been originally constructed as a two-room, two-story structure with each room being heated by a fireplace centrally located along the north wall. Presently each

room is divided into two separate rooms, but the date when this modification occurred is unknown. Regis Leach, who was born (1907) and reared in the structure, indicated that the rooms and stairway to the second floor "were always there." Leach did indicate that his father, Alexander Leach, who bought the property in 1900 (Table 1), built the frame addition and closed the fireboxes in the north wall fireplaces to accommodate the installation of stoves. It may have been Alexander Leach who added the present upstairs stairway which necessitated the closing of one of the first floor windows on the west wall of Room 1. He perhaps also removed the south stone wall of the building when he built the frame addition. It is, however, possible, but not likely that the structure was built with only three stone walls with there always being a log or frame section to the building.

The only unusual architectural features of the structure are the tall, narrow windows adjacent to each side of the fireplace on the second floor (Table 4).

## PART II. ARCHITECTURE

A. General Description: The Taylor Run-Yorty Run School House is a two-story, three bay rectangular stone and frame structure with gable roof; a one-story L-shaped porch is contiguous with the frame addition along the south and east elevations. There is no cellar, and the foundation is inaccessible.

B. Exterior Description (Figure 2; Photos 1-5)

1. Overall Dimensions: 20'2"x24'5" (stone section); 20'2"x14'3" (frame section).
2. Foundation: The stone portion of the structure rests on coursed rubble sandstone; the frame addition is supported by dry laid rubble sandstone.
3. Walls: The north, east and west walls of the original structure are composed of coursed rubble sandstone, the south wall of the stone building is missing which implies that (1) the stone wall was replaced when the frame addition was constructed, or (2) that it was never constructed but rather the stone portion was appended to an earlier structure (possibly log). The second alternative is less feasible, given the finished (or returned) stone corners on the south wall. This would have prevented a "tight fit" of the stone against the earlier structure. The walls of the frame addition are covered with 5-inch wide poplar German cove siding, painted white and attached with wire nails; corner boards are also present.
4. Porch: A one-story porch wraps around the east and south walls of the frame addition (Photo 3). The shed roof is supported by seven 3 1/2" square posts set on ca. 6 1/2 ft.-7 1/2 ft. centers. The flooring consists of poured concrete.
5. Chimneys: Single street brick chimneys are located on the roof peak at the north and south ends of the stone structure (Photo 1).
6. Roof: The roof is a medium-pitch gable presently covered with asphalt shingles but previously, with slate (Regis Leach 1985, pers. comm.). The 2"x6" modern rafters are on 21"-27" centers and are without a ridge board, eaves and raking trim consist of a boxed cornice.

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7. Other: A 5' square brick cistern, covered with a concrete slab, is located 19'2" east of the east wall door on the stone portion of the structure. The southern entryway lies within 20 feet of an unnamed stream which joins Taylor Run on the west side of State Route 481.

C. Description of Interior: Room 1 (for identification of room descriptions, refer to floor plans in reduced copies of measured drawings).

1. Room 1 (Tables 3, 4; Figures 3c, d, and f)
  - a. Function: unknown
  - b. Dimensions: 12'7 1/2"x16'10"; 7'10 1/2" ceiling
  - c. Wall covering: wallpaper over plaster; plaster overlays sawn lath on frame wall and stone on other walls; lath attached with wire nails.
  - d. Floor covering: 3 1/4" wide tongue and groove yellow pine boards.
  - e. Ceiling: dry wall (unfinished).
  - f. Baseboard: west wall-8" high board (Figure 3c; page 16); remaining walls-7 1/2" high board with cove molding (Figure 3d; page 16).
  - g. Heating: fireplace; more recently a heating stove which sat on the hearth.
  - h. Fireplace: brick, closed in, 2' 3 1/2"x1'11" firebox opening; sandstone hearth.
  - i. Windows: see Table 4.
  - j. Plumbing: none.
  - k. Lighting: central ceiling fixture.
  - l. Doors: see Table 3.
  - m. Other: a stairway is located along the west wall directly opposite the front door, ten steps with 10" tread x 2'6" width x 9" rise x 3/4" nose plus a riser of 6"; newell post, bannister, and 1 3/8" square balustrade.
2. Room 2 (Tables 3, 4; Figure 3a)
  - a. Function: unknown.
  - b. Dimensions: 9'9 1/2"x6'10"; 7'10 1/2" ceiling.

- c. Wall covering: wall paper over plaster attached to sawn lath; lath attached with wire nails.
  - d. Floor covering: 3 1/4" wide tongue and groove yellow pine boards.
  - e. Ceiling: wall paper over plaster attached to sawn lath; lath attached with wire nails.
  - f. Baseboard: 8" high board (Figure 3a )
  - g. Heating: stove in front of brick chimney.
  - h. Fireplace: none.
  - i. Plumbing: none.
  - j. Lighting: central ceiling fixture.
  - k. Windows: see Table 4.
  - l. Doors: see Table 3.
  - m. Other: four door cupboard on west side of chimney along south wall (Photo 9).
3. Room 3 (Tables 3, 4)
- a. Function: kitchen.
  - b. Dimensions: 13'3"x11'10 3/4"; 8'1" ceiling.
  - c. Wall covering: plaster attached to sawn lath; lath attached with wire nails; 3' high x 3 1/2" wide beaded boards serve as wainscoating.
  - d. Floor covering: 3" wide tongue and groove yellow pine boards.
  - e. Ceiling: painted plaster attached to sawn lath; lath attached with wire nails.
  - f. Baseboard: none.
  - g. Heating: stove attached to back side of chimney which is exposed in Room 2.
  - h. Fireplace: none.
  - i. Windows: see Table 4.
  - j. Plumbing: cabinet base-unit with sink is located south of the doorway along the west wall.
  - k. Lighting: central ceiling fixture.

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- l. Doors: see Table 3.
  - m. Other: none.
4. Room 4 (Tables 3, 4; Figure 3c)
- a. Function: pantry/pump room.
  - b. Dimensions: 6'10 3/4"x7'7 1/4"; 8'1" ceiling.
  - c. Wall covering: painted plaster attached to sawn lath; lath attached with wire nails.
  - d. Floor covering: 3" wide tongue and groove yellow pine boards.
  - e. Ceiling: painted dry wall.
  - f. Baseboard: 8" high board (Figure 3c).
  - g. Heating: none.
  - h. Plumbing: water well and pump located west of doorway along south wall.
  - i. Lighting: central ceiling fixture.
  - j. Windows: see Table 4.
  - k. Doors: see Table 3.
  - l. Other: none.
5. Room 5 (Tables 3, 4)
- a. Function: bathroom.
  - b. Dimensions: 5'3"x6'10"; 8'1" ceiling.
  - c. Wall covering: painted plaster attached to sawn lath; lath attached with wire nails.
  - d. Floor covering: 9"x9" asphalt-like tiles over 3"-wide tongue-and-groove yellow pine boards.
  - e. Ceiling: painted dry wall; wainscoating as in Room 3.
  - f. Baseboard: none.
  - g. Heating: none.
  - h. Fireplace: none.



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- i. Plumbing: bathtub is located along south wall; sink is located along east wall; toilet is located along west wall.
  - j. Lighting: central ceiling fixture.
  - k. Windows: see Table 4.
  - l. Doors: see Table 3.
6. Room 6 (Tables 3, 4; Figure 3b; Photos 10-12)
- a. Function: modern bedroom.
  - b. Dimensions: 11'5"x17'3"; 7'8 1/2" ceiling.
  - c. Wall covering: wall paper over plaster attached to sawn lath on south wall (frame), lath attached with wire nails; wall paper over plaster attached to stone on north, east and west walls.
  - d. Floor covering: 3 1/2"-5 1/2" random width tongue-and-groove boards.
  - e. Ceiling: Wall paper over plaster attached to sawn lath; lath attached with wire nails.
  - f. Baseboard: 8" high board with quarter-round (Figure 3b; Photo 10).
  - g. Heating: fireplace.
  - h. Fireplace: brick, closed in; 2'1" wide x 2'7" high firebox opening; sandstone hearth; wooden mantel
  - i. Plumbing: none.
  - j. Lighting: wall fixture on east side of doorway from Room 6 to Room 7.
  - k. Windows: see Table 4.
  - l. Doors: see Table 3.
  - m. Other: open stairway located along west wall; described in Room 1 (Photo 12).
7. Room 7 (Tables 3, 4; Figure 3b, c, and e)
- a. Function: modern bedroom.
  - b. Dimensions: 9'5" x 17'3"; 7'7 1/2" ceiling.

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- c. Wall covering: wall paper over plaster attached to sawn lath on north and south walls; lath attached with wire nails; wall paper over plaster attached to stone on east and west walls.
  - d. Floor covering: 3" wide tongue and groove yellow pine boards.
  - e. Ceiling: wall paper over plaster attached to sawn lath; lath attached with wire; nails.
  - f. Baseboard: 8" high board with quarter-round on north, east and west walls; 8" high board on south wall (Figure 3b, c).
  - g. Heating: none.
  - h. Fireplace: none.
  - i. Plumbing: none.
  - j. Lighting: wall fixture on east side of doorway along north wall.
  - k. Windows: see Table 4.
  - l. Doors: see Table 3.
  - m. Other: vertical board closet on west side of doorway along north wall.
8. Room 8 (Tables 3, 4; Figure 3d, e; Photos 13-14)
- a. Function: modern bedroom.
  - b. Dimensions: 15'4" x 19'2"; 7'6" ceiling.
  - c. Wall covering: wall paper over plaster attached to sawn lath; lath attached with wire nails.
  - d. Floor covering: 3" wide tongue and groove yellow pine boards.
  - e. Ceiling: wallpaper over plaster attached to sawn length; lath attached with wire nails.
  - f. Baseboard: 8" high board (Figure 3d).
  - g. Heating: Stove attached to back side of chimney which is exposed in Room 7.
  - h. Fireplace: none.
  - i. Plumbing: none.
  - j. Lighting: wall fixture on west side of doorway along north wall.

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- k. Windows: see Table 4.
- l. Doors: see Table 3.
- m. Other: open stairway along south wall with a closet opening into the underside; ten steps with 9" tread x 20 1/2" width x 8 1/2" rise x 1" nose plus a riser of 4 1/2".

Attic and Roof Note: the roof over the attic is of recent construction, ca. 1960. Not being part of the original stone building, the details of the roof have not been recorded.

### PART III. SOURCES OF INFORMATION

#### A. Interviews

Informants: Terry Necciai (instrumental in establishing documentation for structure having been a school); Charles Talbert; Regis Leach (former resident and/or owner of the structure, ca. 1909-1970s).

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Table 1  
OWNERSHIP OF TAYLOR RUN-YORTY RUN SCHOOL HOUSE

Grantor	Grantee	Date of Transaction	Cost	Acreage	Reference	Comments
Regis Leach & Nellie Leach (wife)	John F. Chacko & Lillian Chacko	22 March 1968	\$3,250.00	3 acres 37 perches	Deed Book 1274 Page 1085	
Alexander Leach (widower)	Regis Leach (son)	20 April 1948	1.00	3 acres 37 perches	Deed Book 846 Page 261	
Samuel Manning & Mary A. Manning (wife)	Alexander Leach	3 March 1900	350.00	3 acres 37 perches	Deed Book 236 Page 394	
Lewtitia Frye	Samuel Manning	14 May 1892	400.00	3 acres 37 perches	Deed Book 172 Page 406	
Robert Van Voorhis & Carol Van Voorhis (wife)	Lewtitia Frye	30 November 1866	150.00	3 acres	Deed Book 167 Page 273	Deed mentions a stone house formerly a stone school house
----- Below this point the chain of title is purely speculative and subject to correction -----						
Josiah Taylor & Lucinda Taylor (wife)	Robert Van Voorhis	14 February 1857	3,300.00	Two tracts 1) 42.75 acres 2) 12.75 acres	Deed Book 3R Page 525	These two tracts are part of tract #2 on previous deed transaction
Christena Frye & West Frye (husband)	Josiah Taylor	14 February 1857	4,331.26	Three tracts 1) 72.25 acres 2) 55 perches 3) 15 acres, 2 rods, 28 perches	Deed Book 3R Page 524	
Daniel Van Voorhis, Jr.	Christena Frye	Will probated 19 August 1851	-	?	Will Book 7 Page 176	"...the mill farm and all that belongs to it as far up the run as I do own."
Eli Ross & Susan Ross (wife)	Daniel VanVoorhis	4 March 1828	300.00	50 acres	Deed Book 2V Page 355	
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	James O. Daniel	Warrant 24 March 1788 n Survey 20 April 1788 Patent 12 December 1794	?	194 acres "Greenfield"	Horn (1945) Vol. III, Page 57 (Patent Map of Carol Twp., Washington County)	

Table 2

TAX RECORD FOR TAYLOR RUN-YORTY RUN SCHOOL HOUSE

Name	Year	House/Lot	Value	Acreage	Value	Miscellaneous	Value	Comments
Daniel Van Voorhis (farmer)	1820/1830			700	\$5,600.00	3 stills	\$ 60.00	Year of possible property acquisition
	1835			400	4,000.00			
	1840			160	1,920.00	buggy	40.00	
	1845			200	2,400.00	1 distillery	120.00	
	1850			141	6,048.00			
West Fry (non-resident)	1852			68	884.00			Year of property acquisition
				47	470.00			
	1854/1855	1 lot	\$ 40.00	68	1,020.00			
Robert Van Voorhis (farmer)				47	517.00			
	1858			238	3,294.00	Military fine	50.00	Year of possible property acquisition
	1860	(book missing)						
	1865	(book missing)						
Lewtitia Frye (widow)	1867	(no listing)						Year of property acquisition
	1870	(no listing)						
	1874	house/3 acres	50.00					First year for which name appears in tax record
	1875	house/3 acres	55.00					
Samuel Manning (laborer)	1880	house/3 acres	150.00					
	1885	house/3 acres	500.00					
	1890	(no listing)						
	1893	house/3 acres house/7 acres	300.00					Year of property acquisition
		house/3 acres	300.00					
		house/7 acres	400.00					
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Table 3

TAYLOR RUN-YORTY RUN SCHOOL HOUSE: DOOR DETAILS

Position	Opening	Style	Hinge	Latch/Lock	Interior Surround Trim	Exterior Surround Trim	Threshold
Room 1 to Exterior	3'3/4" x 6'2"	4 panel	two 3 1/2" pin butt	3 1/4" x 4 1/2" box lock	3" plain board	none	Yes
Room 1 to Room 2 (east)	2'8" x 6'8"	missing	two 4" butt	mortise lock	3 3/4" (see Plate 11; Figure 3f)	missing	No
Room 1 to Room 2 (west)	2'7 3/4" x 6'8"	missing	two 3" butt	missing box lock	3 3/4" (see Plate 11; Figure 3f)	missing	No
Room 2 to Room 3	2'8" x 6'8 1/2"	missing	two 3 1/2" butt	?	4 3/4" plain board	4 3/4" plain board	No
Room 2 to Closet	Upper: 4'6" x 1'6 1/4" Lower: 3'1" x 2'10"	Upper: two single glass panel Lower: missing	two 3" pin butt	cast spring loaded latch	4 3/4" plain board	none	No
Room 3 to East Exterior	2'8" x 6'8"	missing	three 4" butt	mortise lock	2 1/4" modern ranch molding	2" window molding	Yes
Room 3 to Room 4	2'8 1/2" x 6'8 1/2"	missing	two 3 1/2" butt	missing box lock	4 3/4" plain board	4 3/4" plain board	No
Room 3 to South Exterior	2'8" x 6'6 1/2" with 8" x 28" pane transom	missing	three 3 1/2" butt	missing mortise lock	2 1/4" modern ranch molding	missing	No
Room 4 to Room 5	2'8" x 6'8"	5 panel	two 3 1/2" butt	missing box lock	4 3/4" plain board	4 3/4" plain board	No
Room 6 to Room 7	2'10" x 6'5"	missing	two 3" cast butt	missing box lock	4" plain board attached with cut nails; pediment (see Plate 16)	3 1/4" plain board; pediment	Yes
Room 7 to Room 8	2'8 1/2" x 6'8"	4 panel	two 3 1/2" pin butt	mortise lock	4 3/4" (see Plate 19; Figure 3e)	4 3/4" (see Plate 19)	Yes
Room 7 to Closet	2'7" x 6'8"	random width 4 board, 2 batten	two 2" butt	cast sliding spring latch	none	none	No
Room 8 to North Closet	2'8" x 6'8"	5 panel	two 3" butt pin	sliding bolt latch	3 3/4" plain board	4 1/4" plain board with bevel toward opening	No
Room 8 to Stair Closet	1'8" x 4'6 1/2"	6 beaded board, 2 batten with beveled edge	two 2 1/2" butt	spring loaded latch	none	none	No

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Table 4

## TAYLOR RUN-YORTY RUN SCHOOL HOUSE: WINDOW DETAILS

Position	Style	Opening	Size of Pane	Number of Panes	Type of Sill	Interior Surround Trim	Exterior Surround Trim
Room 1, North Wall, Left	double hung	28 1/4" x 54 1/2"	12 1/4" x 24 1/4"	2/2	lug	3 3/4"	none
Right	double hung	28 1/4" x 54 1/2"	12 1/4" x 24 1/4"	2/2	lug	3 3/4"	none
East Wall	double hung	28 1/2" x 69 1/2"	24 1/4" x 32 1/4"	1/1	lug	4 3/4" plain board	4 3/4" plain board
West Wall, Left	double hung	28 1/4" x 55 1/2"	12 1/4" x 24 1/4"	2/2	lug	4 3/4" (same as door trim from Room 7 to Room 8)	4 3/4" plain board with cap
Right	A former window is now blocked in with stone						
Room 2, East Wall	double hung	28 1/4" x 54 1/2"	12 1/4" x 24 1/4"	2/2	lug	none	none
West Wall	double hung	28" x 55"	12 1/4" x 24 1/4"	2/2	lug	none	none
Room 3, East Wall	double hung	28 1/4" x 54 1/2"	12 1/4" x 24 1/4"	2/2	lug	none	none
Room 4, West Wall	double hung	28 1/4" x 70"	24 1/4" x 32"	1/1	lug	4 3/4" plain board	4 3/4" plain board
Room 5, South Wall	single pane, swings in	22 1/2" x 27 1/2"	18 1/4" x 22 1/4"	1	lug	3 1/4" beaded board	4 3/4" plain board
Room 6, North Wall, Left	double hung	16 1/2" x 59 1/2"	12" x 26 1/2"	1/1	lug	none	none
Right	double hung	16 1/2" x 59 1/2"	12" x 26 1/2"	1/1	lug	none	none
East Wall	double hung	29 3/4" x 61 1/2"	24" x 28"	1/1	lug	4 1/2" plain board	4 3/4" plain board
West Wall	double hung	29" x 60"	12 1/4" x 27 1/4"	2/2	lug	none	none
Room 7, East Wall	double hung	29" x 60"	upper: 12 1/4" x 27 1/4" lower: 24 1/4" x 28 1/4"	2/1	lug	none	none
West Wall	double hung	29" x 60"	12 1/4" x 27 1/4"	2/2	lug	none	none
Room 8, East Wall	double hung	29" x 60"	12 1/4" x 27 1/4"	2/2	lug	none	none
West Wall	double hung	29" x 62"	24 1/4" x 28 1/4"	1/1	lug	4 3/4"	4 3/4" plain board with cap (plate 7)
Attic North End	single pane, swings in	23" x 27 1/4"	18 1/4" x 22"	1	lug	none	4 3/4" plain board with cap
South End	single pane, swings in	28 1/2" x 28 1/2"	23 3/4" x 24"	1	lug	none	4 3/4" plain board with cap

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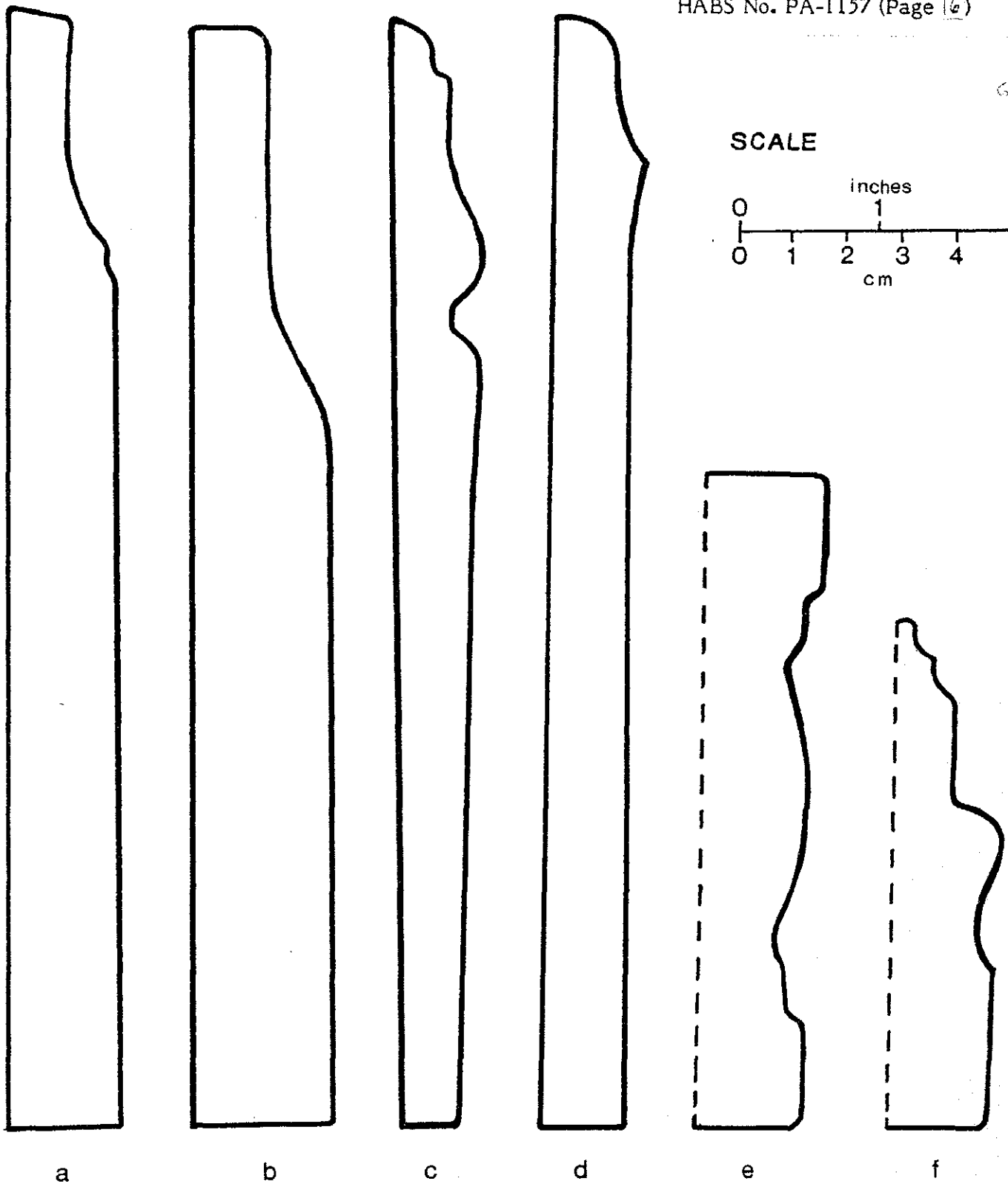
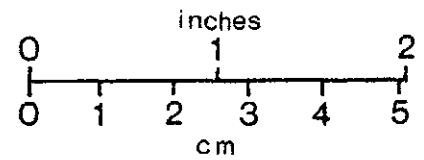


FIGURE 3

PROFILE DRAWINGS OF BASEBOARDS  
AND DOOR SURROUND TRIM